SATURDAY AFTERNOON March 24

DISSOLUTION OF COPARTNERSHIP. Notice is hereby given, that the copartnership which has heretofore existed between the undersigned in the publication of the Evening Star newspaper, is this day dissolved by mutual consent, W. D. WALLACE baving purchased all the property and interest of WM. H. Hops in the said Evening Star and its business, will pay all the liabilities of the late firm of Wallach & Hope, and all those indebted to it are hereby notified to make payment to him.

W. D. WALLACH, WM. H. HOPE. WASHINGTON, March 24, 1855.

TO THE PUBLIC.

In retiring from the Evening Star news paper the undersigned embraces the oppor tunity of returning his thanks to the publifor the liberal manner in which this journal has been sustained since his connection with it The success of the Evening Star is an equalled in the history of newspapers. It has not been in existence two years, yet its daily circulation is more than equal to that of any two other newspapers published in this city while it: advertising columns show a liberal susport. In leaving the concern, the under signed commits it to the entire control of W D. WALLACE, who is fully competent to man age it to the entire satisfaction of its numer cus readers. Soliciting a continuance of pub lie favor for the Evening Star, he respect fully takes his leave.

WM H. HOPE. WASHINGTON, March 24, 1855.

TO THE PATRONS OF THE STAR.

The undersigned having parchased from Mr. WILLIAM H. Hops, all that gentleman's interest in the Evening Star, desires to in form the public that he shall continue its pub lication from this day, alone. Since the 5th of July, 1853, he has written nearly all the appeared in its columns, and has obtained fo it a circulation unprecedented in the history of any other newspaper ever published in city of the population of Washington; as wel as a reputation, of which he may justly be proud, ine much as it is much more exten sively quoted than any other newspaper published in the United States. It shall be his care to increase its circulation by laboring agalously to improve it in all its departments. and also by steady adherence to what he believes to be for the best interests of society. without thought of party. He trusts that he has demonstrated that his editorial labors are likely to be materially beneficial to the inter ests of washington, Georgetown, and Alexandria, and asks leave to take the liberty of reminding his fellow-citizens of the three sister cities that if they would, as communities, reap the advantages to accrue from the influence and exertions of an active and efficient news paper, devoted to the protection of their interests in every possible way, they must sustain it liberally with their patropage, and the labors of its conductor with their countenance and sympathy. He is determined not to know party in conducting the Star, but to give all sites the banent of the truth, devoting its columns for the most part to the publication of legitimate Washington news, and to the protection of the interests of the District of Columbia and the region immediately surrounding it, as involved in the action of either branch of the Government of the United States.

W. D. WALLACH. WASHINGTON, March 24, 1855.

FIRST OF THE MORAING PRESS. The Intelligencer replies to the Union's last article on the Spanish outrages, urging that the firing of the Spanish eruiser across the bows of the American steamer El Dorado, was merely the exercise of the usual duty of the sentinel. That it was but equivalent to a cry of .. Who goes there?" with theorder to balt, which is the sentinel's duty to utter on the approach of a suspicious visitor. According to the Intelligencer, the Spanish cruiser was doing a sentinel's duty, and the El Dorado was approaching the coast of Cuba in the night time, and was simply obliged to "come to" until the Spanish commander could satisfy himself as to her character. We also find in the Intelligencer evidence that the thousand and one falsehoods being published with referonce to Mr. Soule, have at length goaded that the public service, though our talented and gentleman into appearing in propria persona

NEW YORK, METROPOLITAN HOTEL,) March 22, 1855. Editors of the National Intelligencer: Mesers Editors: My attention has just been called to a republication which appeared in your number of the 19th instant of an article from the New York Times of the 17th, alluding to a certain subreptitious correspondence held, it would seem, between H. T. Perry, E q , my Secretary of Legation at Mad id, and the Department of State at Washington, and enclosing letters which had passed between that gentleman and myself subsequent

to my departure from Spain in August last. Had not the article of the "Times" gone beyoud that paper I should have avoided noticing its contents; but when the grave Intleligencer may well surrender what scruples I had against thrusting myself on the attention of the pub-He, and be permitted to hazard a word of an-

The article of the Times intimates that' my reserve and discretion since my return to Washington could only be induced by the approbension that the above correspondence should be sent to the public; and you, sirs, not only seem to endorse that intimation, but strive to make it more significant by the re mark that the story narrated in it 'is of too much interest to be withheld from your readers, for, aithough it be calculated to mystify, more light may soon be thrown on the subject. I had imagined that your keen sight, Messre. Editors, could hardly be obscured by the mists of such a narrative, as I have some reason to * know that very early, and long before the da e of the publication in the Times, you had obtained access to the very papers alluded to in it. You ought from their perusal to have hesitate not to say, that it is impossible that sequired the conviction that I could in no this rumor can be true; as the Major knows manner object to their being exposed to the public gaze. You certainly might, at any ime have obtained my fat for giving them e ture to your readers.

If it be true that, in my Secretary of Lega tion, in the very man I had taken to my bosom though he belonged not to my political creed. I had a spy and a traitor, it will never burt me to let the world know how he carried on the infamous trade

Please, sirs, insert this letter in your next number, and believe me your very humble

and obedient servant, PIERRE SOULE. The editors say that they did see the correcpondence in question, as Mr. Soule asserts; that it was not shown them with Mr. Perry's tion of 'almost all the mechanic's work the knowledge or consent, and that they had refrained to this time from alluding to it, because it will be very hard, indeed, if any considerit had been shown them in confidence. The able amount of it shall be sent away from fact that it had otherwise got into the news them. Major French is the very last man in | was sustained.

papers relieved the editors from the obligation to refrain longer from alluding to it.

The Union's leader is to identify Know Nothingism with Abolitionism. The same paper compliments Mr. Henry A. Wise on his devotion to and powerful advocacy of progress, and rejoices over the fact that the Methodist Episcopal Conference, recently in session in Baltimore, voted unanimously to non-concur in the anti-slavery resolves of similar Conferences of Wisconsin and Northern Ohio. Those of the Wisconsin Methodists propose substantially to prohibit, on the part of the member ship and preachers, "the buying, selling, or holding human beings as slaves;" and those of the Ohio Methodists prohibit the buying of men, women, and children with an intention to enslave them, and require the emancipawithout injury to them.

WASHINGTON NEWS AND GOSSIP. Mr. Letcher, of Virginia -An evening of temporary, noticing a news item in the Star of the day before yesterday-a statement tha a Mr. Pennybacker from Mr. Letcher's Con gressional District had obtained a clerkship in ine Pension Office-espies a mare's nest in the fact, and comments on it as though under the impression that the salary is either to go into Mr. L.'s pocket, or that it was expected tha the appointment referred to would secure Mr Letoher's re-election to Congress! As strange as the idea that a grown-up man can be bi ten with such an impression may appear, our talented and enthusiastic, but somewhat green" neighbor, seems to be so possessed We have to inform him that for many years pagt, it has been the custom in awarding cler ical offices in Washington, to equalize them as near as possible among all the States and Con gressional Districts thereof. The plan is just and proper in all respects, and it is to be re gretted that it has not been more rigorously followed. Now, the award of the clerkship i question to a resident of Mr. L's district was of course, made in accordance with that rule and we announced the fact that it would go ! that district, having accidentally obtained th information, only by way of saving more or less of our Virginia readers in and from other districts of the State, from labor in vain to ob ain the place. Offices in Washington never go a begging. There are an average of perhaps one hundred applications for every place under the Government to be bestowed.

Writing of Mr. Letcher in this connection reminds us of the fact that there was no other member of the last House of Representatives hose absence from the Hall would be more njurious to the public interest. He was by long odds the most influential member of the iast House of Ropresentatives of the United States, effecting more than any one of his com peers. His enemies-and every man who had a design upon the Treasury of the United States, which would not bear the test of severe scrutiny, became hostile to him to a greater or less degree-have caused him to be roundly abused and misrepresented in the newspapers, far and wide. In that way the country has received wrong impressions with reference to him. Among his fellow members, however he was signally noted as a man of great em phasis of character, clear and quick perceptions, convincing oratorical abilities, untiring industry, fine legal and parliamentary atteinments, and integrity of purpose so abiding a: that he invariably refused to do many things in the course of the session's legislation to gratify friends, which, though involving a departure from the duty of stern justice to member's trust, are, neverthele s, of common occurrence in Washington.

We repeat, he was the most effective member of the last House of Representatives, and was so acknowledged to be by all his compaers in the hall; his influence arising wholly from the confidence which all had in him, whose pur pose in being there was to discharge the du ties of their position with fidelity. George W. Jones, of Tonn, it seems, is about to deeline a re election. While "the Galphine" will shout with joy over that fact, those know ing Washington well, who appreciate the ne cessity for economy; discretion, and perfect good faith in the legislation of Congress, will deeply regret his determination. The loss of the legislative services and influence of both Mr. Jones, of Tennessee, and Mr Letcher, of Virginia, will be a severe blow to the public interest. However, one must know how affairs are managed here, to appreciate the value of these two gentlemen to the public service. Mr. Letcher is a candidate for re-election. So there is no fear that he will shortly be lost to enthusiastic neighbor seems to think otherin the newspapers. He writes to the editors wise. The wish, however, is so clearly father to his thought on this point, that it is hardly worth while to present facts to show that he greatly underrates the character of Mr. Letcher's constituents

The Artizans of Washington -The facthat the cast iron work for the new domes for the Capitol has been ordered out of Washington without affording our mechanics an oppor tunity to contend for it, has been the subject of much invidious comment among the citizens of Washington for some days past. We think, however, that when it is generally known that the peculiar character of the work of war, to be employed in the overthrow of the hesitates not to transfer it to its columns, I in question is such as to make it advisable to present government of Ecuador, Gen. Flores procure it from establishments accustomed and prepared to furnish just such castings, our fellow-citizens will perceive that there is no river, together with certain rights of commerce design on the part of these entrusted with the superintendance of the building of the extension of the Capitol, to send out of the District of Columbia work that can as well be procured or executed here. The fact that the order for the castings of the new domes was sent to Baltimore has given rise to a rumor that Major B. B. French, the Commissioner of the Public Buildings, designs procuring, in that city, the iron railings, which he is about to have erected in various quarters of Washington by direction of Congress. Now, without having con versed with Major French on the subject, we well that this railing can be cast quite as well here as anywhere else, and that our city mechanics will gladly execute the work at prices as satisfactory to the Government as any others will charge. The fact that the Government is always requiring the execution of a great deal of mechanical work at this point, of various from 150 pounds—making the whole weigh descriptions, has caused much capital and mechanical skill, inferior to that of no other city in the United States, to be concentrated here. Our artisans are therefore competent, entirely competent to the prompt and efficient execu-Government may require in Washington; and

the world to do any thing of the sort, inasmuch as he is perfectly well aware of their competency, and is so identified with our city through the multitude of personal acts of favor and kindness which all classes of our fellowcitizens have showered upon him for the last twenty years, as to render it certain that he will not apply elsewhere to have work executed that can be as well and as economically done in the District of Columbia.

The Secretary of War .- Those in Washington who have the means of obtaining reliable information concerning public affairs incident to the position of hundreds in society here, are not a little amused with the stories with reference to the Secretary of War's future which are being published in distant newspapers, attion of slaves when it can be accomplished tributing to him the purpose of resigning his position and again entering the army. More than a year ago we took . occasion to explain that it was probable that there would be no change whatever in the Cabinet during the term for which President Pierce has been elected, presenting at some length the reasons on which this conclusion was based. Since then nothing has occurred, going in any manner to shake our conviction of the correctness of our judgement on this point. So far as the particular stories to which we refer are concerned, we have to say that they have not the least foundation in truth. General Davis has very recently made new arrangements in is household matters here, which in them selves bear testimony of his intention of re maining long in Washington; which purpose he freely avows to all who choose to converse with him on this subject We do not believe that either the President or General David have ever entertained the remotest idea thengirg, in any way, their respective politicel relations to each other. We make this statement thus in detail, by way of setting at rest all the rumors floating around on the subset, including that one saying that the post of Secretary of War thas been offered to Mr. Charles J. Faulkner of Virginia.

> A Clerical Appointment - Mr. Julius C Kretschmar, of Pennsylvania, has been appointed to a first class clerkship in the office of the Second Auditor of the Treasury, vice II. W. Belmain, promoted to a second class clerkship in the same bureau.

Construction of Custom-Houses .- The bids for the construction of the proposed new cusom-houses at Portland and Waldoboro', Me. were duly opened yesterday at the Treasury as the can be had in any part of the city. Department. We presume that the Secretary ill declare officially the contracts in a de

The Current Operations of the Treasury Department .- On yesterday, the 23d March there were of Treasury Warrants entered on the books of the Department-

For the redemption of stock \$6,388 16 For paying Treasury debts 860 00 For the Customs 13,677 07 or covering into the Treasury from customs..... 45,918 78 or the War Department..... for repaying in the War Department For the Navy Department.....

For the Interior Department.....

KATE AYLESFORD, a story of the Refugees, y Charles J. Peterson; published by T. B. Peterson, 102 Chestnut street, Philadelphia-356 pages, bound in muslin. This book wo eceived this morning, and find that it is true tale of the times that "tried men's souls" -not only a faithful picture of the manners of 76, but a most thrilling story. It is no mere catch-penny" fiction, but one of equal value and interest; full of stirring incidents and strongly drawn scenes; intensely interesting on every page, yet so beautiful in style, and so true to nature, that it can be read with deight by the best educated men of the country.

It turns out that all the parties impliated in the murder of Poole-Baker, Hyler, Lunn, Van Pelt, Paudeen, McLaughlin, Irvin, and Morrissey, are native born citisens of the United States, not Irishmen as was some time ince alleged. It is due to truth and justice that this correction should be made known.

Major Neighbours has returned to San Antonio, Texas, and gives the important inormation that he is furnished with the means keep the Indians on the Texas reserve together and feed them. The colonisation sys tem is to be the fixed policy of the Govern-

PERSONAL. The American Organ endeavors to make

Hen T H. Bayly a Know Nothing. The Richmond Examiner tries to woo extra Billy" Smith back to the Democratic ranks with soft words. It is all in vain, The Examiner is wasting its time on the ExiGovernor, it would be well to let him alone, like Ephriam "he is joined to his idols."

. .. Ex-Gov. Conway, of Arkansas, died on

....James D. Taylor, editor of the Cincingati Times, has been nominated for Mayor by the Know Nothings of that city.

.... A letter from Col. Clemens has been published purporting to be a contract with Flores of Louador, containing the following tipulations. In consideration that Col. Cle mens shall furnish the material aid of 2.000 armed Americans, with ships and munitions rees to convey, and assure to the said Clemens and associates, a small empire of lands upon the head waters of the Amason and mining, as also an order upon the revenue receipts of the port of Guayaquil, for \$300,000.

.... Thomas J. Mitchie, Esq., of Staunton, Va., one of the ablest lawyers in the State, standing at the head of the Virginia bar, who has heretofore always been a whig. avows his determination to support Mr. Wise and take the stump in his behalf. He has publicly renounced his allegiance to the Whig party, and declared his purpose to support the Democrat ie candidates. He is to address the Democratic Association of Staunton at its next meeting.J. C. Breckenridge, the eloquent Kentuckian has taken the stump in Kentucky, against Know Nothingism

.... The Governor of New York has appoint ed C. C. Burleigh the long haired abolitionist and woman's rights lecturer, Harbor Master of the city of New York.

.... The Reme Sentinel says there is at present in the Post Office at Rome twenty one bags of decuments, books, &c., sent by mail, for Hon Caleb Lyons, M. C., from Lewis and Jefferson District. Those documents came from Washington and are waiting here to be over 1 tons.

....It is rumored that Mr. Edwards and Jno. Ross Dix an erratic Englishman who writes very good poetry, have purchased one half interest in Putnam's Magazine, for \$12,-000. Park Goodwin will, it is said, resign the editorial chair to G. W. Curtis.

.... The father of Matt. Ward, has lost his 200 MARRELS TAR suit against the city of Louisville, for fajury Daily expected per schooner "Providence," and done to his honse by the mob. The demotrer for sale by

OFFICIAL.

Franklin Pierce, President of the United States Satisfactory evidence having been exhibited to me that Enward von per Heyer has been appointed vice consul of Prussia, for the port of New York, I do hereby recognize him as such, and declare him tree to exercise and enjoy such functions, powers and privileges as are allowed to the vice consuls of the most favored nations in the United States.

In testimony whereof, I have caused these letters to be made patent, and the seal of the United States

Given under my hand, at the city of Washington the 21st day of March, A. D. 1855, and L. s.] of the independence of the United States

of America the seventy ninth.
FRANKLIN PEROE. W. L. MARCY, Secretary of State.

FIFTH PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, on and installation of the newly-elected Elders will The Pastor, Rev. A. G. CAROTHERS, will preach ermon appropriate to the services. The Lord's be administered in the evening at 7% mar 24-11

NOTICE.—THE MEMBERS OF THE George Washington Club are requested to meet at the Club Room on next MONDAY EVEN-ING, at 7% o'clock, as business of importance to them is to be transacted. mar 24-lt

MET. MEC. INSTITUTE.—NOTICE—
All persons having accounts against the
Met. Mec. Institute will please present them forthwith for settlement, as it is desired to have all out standing bills settled by the 1st of April.
mar 22-3. P. M PEARSON, Rac. Sec.

DIG IRON-We are daily receiving from Fort Furnace, a superior article of No. 1 Charcoal Pig Iron, which will be sold low by

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SPLENDID HORSE AND BUGGY, &c., for Sale,-The subscriber offers for sale, on a credit of four m nths, with interest, for good paper, a very fine bay Horse, five years old, without blemish or fault; so gentle that a child can drive him and of good style and action. The Buggy is nearly new, with top, and of the most approved style. Also, a fine pair of dapple gray MARES, oung, in fine order, and without fault, with

Carriage and Harness complete, the Carriage being nearly new and fashionable. The Horses I have owned for a year, and can guarantee their qualities. I will sell the horses and carriage on a long credit, say 6, 12 and 18 months for good paper, satis actorily endorsed, with interest, or the whole at a lib e: al discount for cash.

JNO H. JOHNSON, Grocer, Cor. 7th and E sts., opp. Gen'i Post Office. mar 24-dlw

COPARTNERSHIP.

THE subscribers having formed a partnership for the transaction of the Dry Goods business. inder the name of JOHNSON & SUTTON, wil keep a well selected stock of Dry Goods, Shoes and lothing, in the new store formerly occup ed b. T. W. Johnson & Co, where they will be pleased to serve their former patrons and the public generally with all articles in their line, on as reasonable terms GEO. J. JOHNSON,

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BEG. 5. And be it further enacted, That the list of letters remaining uncalled for in any post office in any city, towh, of village, where newspapers shall be printed, shall, hereafter, be published once only in the newspaper which, being issued weekly, or oftener, shall have the largest circulation within the range of the delivery of said office, to be decided by the postmaster at such office.]

the postmaster at such office.] Persons applying for lettes in the following list, wil LADIES' LIST.

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